

CAT · GOSSIP

VOL. 1

Phone : Battersea 4358

Edited by H. C. BROOKE

No 20

APRIL 20th. 1927

Price 3d., post free

Gossip of the Week.

WE ARE grieved to hear that Mrs. Allen-Maturin has to lament the loss of her Siamese stud, Southampton Bashi-Bazouk, who was suffering from pernicious anemia and internal catarrh. The veterinary surgeon considered his chances of recovery so very slight that it was thought best to put him to sleep. Mrs. Maturin has had more than her share of bad luck of late. She is advertising her imported male, Shipmate o' Mine, in another column.

MRS. WADE has been appointed a Club judge by the Siamese Club.

AT LAST week's G.C. meeting the following show dates were fixed:—Sandy, August 25th; Siamese Club, September 21st; Newbury, 25th October; Croydon, November 9th; N.C.C., Crystal Palace, November 20th and December 1st; Northern C.C., December 14th; Southern Counties' C.C., January 19th.

AN EX-M.P. says he considers **written** (not typed) letters to M.P.'s from constituents the surest way to influence them. Will every cat lover write to their M.P. protesting against the cat tax to be proposed by the Pestologists?

SIGNOR DE SOUTHOFF writes me from Florence:—"A few years back I found in Switzerland a village where tri-coloured male cats were not uncommon, though not specially bred or selected. There were also beautiful **L.H. red cats**, of the so-called Carthusian race, with beautiful heads and furs. This was at Viège, above Aigle, Canton Vaud. Aigle is a little town on the Lausanne Simplon line. The two strains referred to were limited to Viège and its immediate surroundings. People told me they were a common race of the district, and seemed not to appreciate them."

Now, you L.H. lovers, here may be a valuable tip for anyone going to Switzerland this summer; and if one of you picks up a red champion, remember the thanks due to "Cat Gossip"! We ourselves noticed, in a certain village near Interlaken, the prevalence of a very showy strain of tortie-and-whites, but did not observe any males.

MRS. TURNER (Twickenham), who specialises in Tortie, T. and W., and Reds, also writes asking for more

S.H. news, and thinks articles on S.H. and on "beginnings in the Fancy" would be of interest. We want S.H. news, too, but we can't manufacture it any more than the Israelites could make bricks without straw!

MRS. BROUGHTON-HAWLEY has a nice black kit from Patchitab, which she hopes may be useful. Tablette, unfortunately, got to Touchstone, the Blue Persian; if no harm done she is to go to Red Turk or Red Ensign.

WE WERE amused to read in the "Daily Mail" that two lion cubs, destined for President Coolidge, and two Madagascar cats, have arrived at Southampton, en route for the States, and have been kept in specially constructed cages and fed on cooked meat. Now the Madagascar cat, so-called, is simply the Lemur (usually the Ringtailed variety), and, of course, not a cat at all, but allied to the monkeys and frugivorous. It was owing to this nickname—originally given by sailors, we believe—that the comedy of the lemur winning as a cat occurred at the Palace years ago, to which we recently referred, when the owner, strengthened in her ignorance by the absurd action of the judge, replied to Press comments by writing "A lemur is a lemur, and a Madagascar cat is a Madagascar cat!"

MRS. OGLETHORPE sends us a quaint anecdote of her Day Dream of the Court, who is very fond of sleeping on an old blazer belonging to Mr. Oglothorpe wherever she finds it. The other day this blazer was to be sent to the cleaners, and was packed, with other things, in a cardboard box with string round, and the box left at the top of the stairs. An hour later the box was found with the string bitten through and the lid knocked off, the other articles scattered on the stairs, and Day Dream curled up in a corner on the blazer.

OUR OWN beloved Abyssinian—who, if she wants to look through a window the glass of which is steamy, has frequently been seen to wipe the glass with her paws—would always rather sit on a chair upon an old cap of ours than upon the most comfortable cushion.

MRS. VELEY writes that she has heard from a friend with fifty years' experience of the fauna of the East, that the Civet or kindred Viverrine to which she recently referred, which is marked like the Siamese

Cat, does still exist, though very rare; its range extends from Northern Siam nearly down to Singapore. We are at a loss to know what this animal, which is unknown to our "Zoo" or Museum authorities, can possibly be.

I BELIEVE all connected with the publication of "Cat Gossip" are all good West Countrymen, so do not know how one of us came to perpetrate the terrible Irish bull about Miss Hill's Galdorn, who, of course, could not be shown last season.

MISS LEATHERDALE, who has had the bad luck to lose half of a litter of Siamese kits owing to rain getting in and damping their bed, says:—The proposed Cat Tax, besides the financial burden, would entail (1) Every cat must wear a collar (if identification is to be ensured), which will ruin the coats of L.H. cats and cause innumerable cases of strangulation and hanging; any cat losing its collar would be liable to be seized as a stray; its collection will lead to innumerable complications. This is why we should oppose it in every possible way. IS THE CAT FANCY ASLEEP?

WE ARE pleased to hear from Mrs. Carew-Cox that she has sold her Abyssinian kittens, one to Mr. Edmonds, of Shrewsbury, the other to a purchaser at Ware. We do hope this indicates more interest being taken in this very interesting and beautiful breed, the real Sacred Cat of Old Egypt (as proved by antique papyrus paintings), of which Mrs. Buffard has also some kittens by the wonderful twelve-year-old sire (Ras Djibuti, ex Symy, who created quite a sensation when she unexpectedly "bobbed up" in the household pet class at Croydon two years ago.

"COUNTRY LIFE" contains some charming portraits of a cat and a parrot which are great chums, and indulge in many games together.

FROM PINNER comes some most distressing news. Mrs. Timms writes that her Siamese queen, with her four twelve-weeks-old kittens, by Rocleo, and her little daughter's pet orange neuter, were all found dead in the scullery. Evidently in playing about one must have caught its hind leg in a tap of the gas oven, with the result that they were all suffocated. An affair like this is simply heart-breaking, and all will sympathise. Mrs. Timms wishes to express her gratitude for the kindly feeling shown by our good friend, Miss Bustoed, who, on hearing of the loss, offered to give her another Rocleo kitten, and presented her with a beauty. Mrs. Wade, too (from whom Mrs. Timms had the queen on breeding terms), disregarding her own loss, offered to give Mrs. Timms another kitten should her own have the expected litter. These charming acts of kindness help to comfort Mrs. Timms in her grief at the loss.

THE "DAILY EXPRESS" says a sensation was created on the towing path at Twickenham by a woman leading a large cat with body belt and straps. We have always maintained that if cats received the same

treatment as dogs, and were not subjected to annoyances by the more noisy and blatant animal yet also by noisy and blatant humans, the cat might yet to-day be a companion, as it evidently was in the days of Old Egypt, and yet is in some parts of Malaya, where natives walk about with their cats as we do here with dogs.

To us it is absolutely a mystery why, although Cat Fanciers will be the hardest hit by the proposed cat tax—won't they grumble when they have to pay 10, 20, or 30 half-crowns yearly?—we hear nothing of any fanciers taking action against it! But ordinary cat lovers, with one or two cats only, are getting up petitions, writing to their M.P., and so on. Evidently our contemporaries are not going to help us in our efforts to avert this peril from the Fancy, it appears to be another case of "don't worry," such as led to the Cat Fancy having to pay full fare for return of exhibits from shows when other fancy stock comes back at half-price. We frankly admit we fail to understand such short-sighted policy. Anyhow, if and when it's too late and you are paying 2/6 for every cat you own, and being badgered by inspectors and other nuisances, you will never be able to say "Cat Gossip" did not do its best! It's all very well to say "Oh, it'll never come to that!" That's what was said about the Socialist Government here, and about Prohibition in America—until suddenly they got it in the neck!

THE SIAMESE tails discussion is growing in intensity abroad. M. Edouard Mérite writes to Chasse et Pêche:—The short tail is simply due to a development of the nodosity, and one cannot prevent certain lovers of the breed in Siam or elsewhere from preferring the appendage thus shortened. But I feel certain that in the beginning the tail of the Siamese was not short, but long, with kinks."

AILMENTS OF THE CAT.

Motto:

So sickly cats neglect their fur attire,
And sit and mope beside the kitchen fire.

Bombastes Furioso.

THE ART of giving medicine to the cat is an art indeed, and one in which not everyone is versed. Of all domestic animals, the cat is by far the most sensitive, nervous, and highly strung. To "man-handle" an ailing cat unnecessarily is to heavily discount in advance the benefits expected from the remedies to be administered. Experienced fanciers may well skip this article, it is written entirely for novices, and is not likely to teach the experienced ones anything—though certainly I have seen a "fancier" (now dwelling in the outer darkness, thanks be!) seize an ailing cat and yank it out of its pen as if handling a bale of skins! When a refractory or savage cat is to be dosed, it is far the best not to humbug about, but to quickly and

quietly envelop it in the folds of a shawl or rug, so that it is quite helpless, taking care that all four paws are well packed away. But in many cases such precautions are quite unnecessary. It is usually well to back the cat's hindquarters up against something; personally, I usually kneel and envelop the cat's rump with my thighs; if the cat is on a table it may be backed against one's chest. Whenever possible, I believe in giving medicines in pill or capsule form. There are now many reliable medicines put up in this manner, and placed on the back of the tongue, they quickly slip down when the cat's head is raised and the jaw closed; if puss does not seem to swallow, a very slight pressure in the throat will make her do so. When powders must be administered, it is far the best plan to wrap them in a tiny bit of tissue paper, grease this with butter, and administer as above, taking care not to break the paper. By this means one avoids the struggling, retching, and foaming which takes place if a nauseous or bitter powder be given uncovered. Those who fear to put the fingers between the cat's teeth can provide themselves with a little instrument made for the purpose; cupped at one end, the pill or capsule is lightly stuck in a little butter in this "cup," and thus placed at the back of the gullet; care must in this case be taken not to bruise or hurt the mouth. When liquid medicine is to be given, the mouth is not opened, but the liquid

dropped in, very slowly and in tiny quantities, at the side of the mouth.

If kittens are accustomed from quite an early age to have their mouths handled, it will be far better for them and for the operator when the time comes to really dose them. In this way I have accustomed, for instance, young wolves to disregard all possible kinds of liberties being taken with them, even such as an average dog would resent. If a kitten is accustomed from youth to have its mouth frequently gently opened, something placed at the back of the tongue, if only a shred of meat or a bit of butter—to have its ears handled and so forth—it will not be terror-stricken or suspicious when it becomes necessary to open its mouth, or examine its ears, for the purpose of dosing or applying some medicine. It means a little time or trouble, but it's well worth it, and may save much worry later on. In giving animals of any kind medicine it is always well, if possible, **never** to let them evade your grasp. If once they learn they **can** do so, they'll try to every time. Let them think themselves quite helpless, even if they are not really so. Years of experience in handling difficult wild animals taught me this, and a strenuously objecting cat is much the same!

VISIT.

April 4th.—Miss Richardson's Sasha to Miss Wakeford's Man Friday (Russians).

Try this Splendid Cat Food.

Custom has decreed that cats be fed from the leavings on the table. But why? The inadvisability of such promiscuous feeding is as obvious as the fact that the constitution of the cat is widely different from our own.

Spratt's Cat Food is a perfectly balanced nourishing meal specially made for cats which, mixed with milk, broth, or gravy, makes a tasty and appetising general diet, productive of splendid health and condition.

Spratt's "Fibo" is a biscuit meal containing "Meat-Fibrine" and pure yolk of egg. It is particularly appetising, can be fed dry or soaked in milk, broth, or gravy, and is extensively used for the feeding of cats and kittens.

Both these foods are easy to handle and to feed. Your dealer sells them, or can get them quickly for you. See him to-day.

PROVED REMEDIES FOR COMMON AILMENTS

Spratt's Remedies for dogs and cats are all effective specifics that should be kept handy in the home against the time when they may be needed at a moment's notice. Your dealer sells Spratt's Remedies, but a card sent to the address below will bring you a full list of Spratt's Remedies and particulars of their uses.

SPRATT'S

SPRATT'S PATENT, Ltd., 24-5, Fenchurch St., London, E.C. 3

WHAT HAPPENED AFTERWARDS.

By F. E. LEANING.

EVERYBODY knows the story of Whittington, but I doubt if anyone knows the sequel. Fancy is free where legend is concerned, and I take no responsibility for the truth of this tale, but I think readers of "Cat Gossip" will share my glee in the "find." Searching about on a dusty shelf for a book which (as usual) was not there, I pulled out the very dingiest little volume from among the schoolroom débris, and found it to be an ancient collection for recitation. I have given up hoping to find cats in "dramatic reciters," but Pasht herself must have led me to this, for there they were, in a poem assigned to Hood, and with the unalluring title "A Curious Historic Parallel." It is not in my edition of his works, and when and where it first appeared I cannot say. It is far too long to quote in full, but it tells the story of a lad who objected to paying his dog licence, and, therefore, took ship as a sailor, his dog going as a "deputy-help of the cook." The ship, the **Scaly-nosed Snake**, is cast away, Jack and his terrier alone swimming to land. The natives receive him with "the greatest civility," and bring him to the King and his Court, who all look very miserable, and the Prime Minister explains as follows:—

"And first, let me state, for your full information,
When our great-great-great-grandsires were brats,
That from sunrise to sundown the whole of the nation
Was sorely infested with rats.
But at last of **mus rattus** a riddance we gat us—
And then our affliction was cats!
"One Whittington, he was the man who once brought
To our rat-eaten country a kitten.
When it cleared off our pest, how little we thought
With a new kind of plague we were smitten;
For about his good hap this imprudent young chap
To his friends and relations had written.
"And lo! thenceforth every merchantman here
Brought a shipload of cats for a cargo;
Till, our cat-ridden nation beginning to fear
Such importing would rather too far go,
On ships that would deal in commodities feline
His Majesty laid an embargo.
"But alas! the precaution was only a mockery!
For the cats now o'er all hold the sway—
They shatter our windows, and throw down the crockery,
And carry our victuals away;
They kill our canaries, and clear out our dairies—
They keep us awake with their nightly vagaries—
And the cold loins of lamb they purloin from our 'aireys'—
In fact, there's the mischief to pay!"

Jack winked his eye with a cheery smile,
And "Old fellow," he chuckled, "if that's
The only cause of your sadness, I'll soon
Effect a clean sweep of the cats!
This bandy-legged terrier will soon make you
merrier;
If he doesn't—I'll eat up your hats!"
So his bandy-legged, stumpy-tailed terrier cur,
Those cats he incited to worry.
There was spitting and scratching and flying of fur,
With a great caterwauling and scurry—
But the end of the fray was—the dog had the day,
For the cats had decamped in a hurry.

I am sure all of us cat-lovers will be consoled to know that this horrid man, although loaded with silver and gold, and so wealthy that when he returned he was to be made Lord Mayor, did not end at all gloriously; for he, "by latest advices, retails penny ices, And was seen t'other day at the Races."

BIRTHS.

March 23rd.—Mrs. Bufford's Abyssinian, **Symy**, 4 kittens, by Mrs. Carew-Cox's **Ras Djibuti**.

April 8th.—Mrs. Oglethorpe's **Dewdrop of the Court**, two lovely big male kittens, one stillborn, by Mrs. Bazeley's **Ch. Colneside Billy Bumpet**.

April 13th.—Miss F. Dixon's Siamese, **Ch. Simple**, 6 kittens, by **Ch. Bonzo**.

April 15th.—Miss Hobbs' Siamese, **Spring Daffodil**, 6 kittens, by **Ch. Bonzo**.

If You
Own a
Cat . .



BUY and READ

"HINTS TO CAT LOVERS."

A complete guide to the treatment of Cats in Health and Sickness and the most practical book on the subject ever published.

Of Chemists, Stores, Corn Merchants, etc., or

PRICE 3d., POST FREE,

FROM

A. F. SHERLEY & CO., Ltd.
(Dept. E 6), 18, Marshalsea Rd., London, S.E. 1.

Advertising Rates and Subscriptions.

CAT GOSSIP is only obtainable, as yet, through the post. Price 3d. per copy, post free. Three months, 3/6. Six months 6/6. Cash with order.

ADVERTISEMENTS. Displayed Adverts, Stud or others, 3/6 per inch, cash, up to 4 insertions; 4 to 15 insertions 3/4 inch: 15 and upwards 2/9 inch. Standing Advs. of Cat Clubs, 35 words, 2/6. Sales, Wants, &c., 1d. per word, minimum 1/6.

PORTRAITS. Cats standing at Stud (not less than 5 insertions) can have their portraits published for the price of block and postage. Block becomes property of owner. Portrait may be repeated within the year for inclusive fee of One Guinea. For Cats not advertised at Stud the Portrait Fee with Block will be 21/-

All Correspondence to be sent to the Editor, H. C. BROOKE, BISHOP'S HULL, TAUNTON.

Assist. Editor, London Agency and Book Reviews: M. Sheridan-Jones, 11, Tunley Road, London, S.W. 17.

AT STUD.

IDOL OF HADLEY, G.C.C.F., 8686.

A magnificent Son of Ch. AZURE OF HADLEY. Lovely shade of blue, good in all points. Winner of many prizes, including two championships. Siring perfect kittens. Fee 30/-.

IVANHOE OF HADLEY, G.C.C.F., 8948.

Heavily coated Black Persian, Son of Ch. AZURE OF HADLEY. Winner of seven first prizes and two championships. Siring lovely kittens. Fee 25/-.

Miss J. M. FISHER, Hermiston, Hadley Common, NEW BARNET. Telephone: Barnet 0054.

AT STUD.

WHATMER.

Sire, Ch. Shazada. Dam, Ch. Princess Salvana. Winner of Breeder's Cup, K. Town, 1927; also Brown and Wilson Ch. Cup. for best L. H. Male in Show, three firsts, and championship. Grand Red Tabby Male, massive head, good eyes, colour and bone, good tempered. Fee 25/-.

GALDORN.

Pedigree as above, winner of many firsts, Silver Ch. Cup, K. Town, 1925. Very deep rich colour, glorious eyes, very gentle with queens. Fee 25/-.

PRINCE BOSCOE.

Lovely Cream, Sire, Ch. Red Leader, dam, Brabourne Witch. Sired winning Kits, 1926. Fee 21/-.

Carrriage extra in each case.

Miss E. M. HILL, Galbraith, Beltinge, Herne Bay. Station: Herne Bay. Queens met.

BUBBLES OF HANLEY.

By Milord o' Mendip—Pinkie of Hanley 1925. Winner of Championship, 1927, only time shown.

Massive Cream Persian, gorgeous eyes, fine head, even coat, siring lovely kittens.

Fee, 25/- inclu. carriage (or a male kitten), to a few queens Mrs. MacWATT, The Gables, Wareham, Dorset.

EXCELLENT BOARDING ACCOMMODATION. Close personal attention. Lifelong experience of all varieties of Cats.—Mrs. CAREW COX, 48, Clyde Rd., Croydon.

For Sale Male Siamese, Brian de Listinoise, by Litabois; 2 years old; 2yrs. Also Male Kitten by above. Miss FITZWILLIAM, Slingsby Hall, York.

SIAMESE CAT CLUB (President Mrs. de Vere Brooke.) Organised for the advancement and improvement of the Siamese Cat. All interested in breeding and exhibiting Siamese invited to join the Club. Many Trophies and Cups. Annual Subscription 5/-. Entrance Fee 5/-. Hon. Sec., Miss E. C. Busted, 20, Queensway, Hanworth, Middlesex.

Gossip of the Week

(CONTINUED).

THE DAILY PRESS give a portrait of a twenty-one year old tortoise L.H., owned by Mrs. Kent, of Northfield, near Swindon.

OUR VERY kind friend, Mrs. Oglethorpe, writes:— "Have you ever heard this explanation of the word tabby? that these cats were so called from the black and white watered silks which came from El Tabbiana, near Baghdad?"

VISIT.

April 12th.—Mrs. Oglethorpe's Perdita of the Court, by Lady Eardley Wilmot's Ch. Gentleman of Henley, ex Dainty Lady of the Court, to Mrs. Bergman's Simeon of Westfield.

SHIP YOUR CATS, DOGS, OR ANIMALS

of any kind through the Experts in Live Stock Shipping.

VAN OPPEN'S

(Estd. 1879).

Head Office: 90-91, Bartholomew Close London, E.C. 1.

Phones: Central 6522 3; City 233; City 1770.

Branch Offices at

BELFAST, BIRMINGHAM, BRADFORD, BRISTOL, HULL, LEEDS, LEICESTER, LIVERPOOL, and MANCHESTER.

VAN OPPEN & CO. (Holland). Ltd., Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and Roosendaal.

SOCIETE DE TRANSPORTS VAN OPPEN. Ltd., Paris, Boulogne, Dieppe, Le Havre.

VAN OPPEN & CO., Inc.,
44, Whitehall Street, NEW YORK.

ELASTENE

THE ONLY DOG BEDDING

FOR FINE CLEAN COATS KENNELS

FOR Doggy's comfy, warm & clean. His bed you see is Elastene. *For Femers & 5/- Sack, 25/- Bale. Toys & Pups 6/-, do. 3/1/- do. Carriage Paid to any Railway Sta. in Great Britain or N. Ireland.*

City of London Wood-wool Co. Ltd.

(D.G.) PLOVER WORKS, HACKNEY WICK, E. 9.

AT STUD.

SIAMESE.

CROHAM-BOI-BOIS.

Born 13 25. Reg. No. 11751.

Sire—Jowa Singh of Ashcott. Dam—Minkey of Ashcott. Fine cat with beautiful blue eyes, good coat, and dense points. Proved sire. Fee, 30/-, plus carriage. Queens met by appointment London Termini. Kittens for sale.

Mrs. HAROLD BASNETT, "Wyberton," Byron Road,

Croham Heights, St. Croydon, Surrey.

Telephone: Croydon 2848.

AT STUD.

CH. LANGHERNE FELIX.

Son of Ch. Cupid of Hyver and Ch. Langherne Beauty, well-known Chinchilla, winner of 8 Championships, many cups, &c. Sire of winning kittens, Reading, Croydon, and Leicester.

Fee, £2 2s. (prepaid) and ret. carr. to approved queens.

Also **NAILSTONE OMAR.**

Blue Persian, by Buzz Buzz ex Susan Itty. Magnificent head, tiny ears, cobby: sire of winners at home and abroad.

Fee, £1 1s. (prepaid) and return carriage.

Miss COTTERELL, Amalfi, Topham (via Queen St., Exeter).

ROYAL SIAMESE AT STUD.

SOUTHAMPTON NI-PERM.

Grand type, greatly resembles his noted grandsire, Siam of Bangkok. Fee, prepaid (at present), 30/-

Apply: Mrs. ALLEN MATURIN, 53, Millbrook Road, Southampton West.

SIAMESE AT STUD.

ROCLEO.

Son of Robin Goodfellow, ex-Princess Cleo, a proved sire, litter-brother to Ch. "Simple."

Fee, 25/-, rail and portage extra.

Queens met Feltham Station, S.Rly.

Miss E. C. BUSTARD, 20, Queensway, Hanworth, Mid'sex.
Tel. Feltham 113.

SMOKE STUD.

CH. TARZAN OF THE COTTAGE.

Son of Shaitan's Son, Grandson of Ch. Aldermoor Shaitan. Grand head. Sire of many winners, including three 1st's and one 3rd in Kitten Class, Croydon, 1926.

Fee, 30/- (prepaid) and carriage.

ALSO BLUE.

JOHN OF DOWNSIDE.

Fine young son of Barry Blue John. Massive wide head, small ears, short nose, orange eyes. Sires lovely kittens.

Fee, 25/- (prepaid) and carriage.

Mrs. KIDD, 32, Carshalton Pk. Rd., Carshalton, Surrey.
Tel. Wallington 1773. Queens to Miss Atkinson, No. 33.

Exquisite Pure-bred Abyssinian Kittens; very healthy; trained; delightful pets.

Mrs. CAREW-COX, 48, Clyde Road, East Croydon.

THE BLUEST BLUES AT STUD AT THE COLNE-SIDE CATTERY.

Ch. COLNESIDE BILLY BUMPET.

Twice Champion of Champions, 3 times Best in Show, winner 72 prizes, 24 firsts, Challenge Cups, etc. Sire of many sensational and "Best Kittens," and Ch. winner Leicester and S.C.C.C. Fee, £2 2s.

His son, **COLNESIDE CAROL,**

who inherits his sire's exquisite colour and splendid physique. Fee at present, 25/-, fares extra.

YORICK, son of Barry Blue John. Fee, £1 1s.

Mrs. BAZELEY, Weir Cottage, West Drayton.

MRS. MARTIN TIMMS

Northcroft, Oakhill Avenue, Pinner, Middlesex.

Telephone: PINNER 186.

Breeder and Exhibitor: Siamese Cats, Blue, Cream, Red, Black Persians. Persians from £1 1s. Half Persians and Short Hairs from 5s. Cats and Kittens boarded. Breeder and Exhibitor: Scottish Terriers.

Help to save CATS and Dogs from terrible tortures by joining the

BRITISH UNION FOR ABOLITION OF VIVISECTION.

Office: 32, Charing Cross, London, S.W. 1; or the LONDON AND PROVINCIAL ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY,

Office: 22a, Regent Street, London, S.W.; or the NATIONAL ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY,

Office: 92, Victoria Street, London, S.W. 1.

AT STUD.

The Only Black Male Champion.

Ch. HEATHSIDE FLANARK.

Winner of 10 Championships, and Sire of Winning Kittens at every Show. Fee, 30/-

Also lovely Chinchilla-bred Sable, proved sire of magnificent Chinchillas, a prize-winner:

HEATHSIDE BRACKEN. Fee, 25/-

Mrs. SYDNEY EVANS, 39, Pattison Road,

Child's Hill, N.W. 2.

Telephone: Hampstead 8555.

RUSSIAN BLUES AT STUD.

Ch. PRINCE MORDKIN, by Man Friday
ex Ch. Bolshie.

Holder of Russian Cup, 1925.

Fee 25s.

Also his Sire, **MAN FRIDAY,**

Fee 21s.

Man Friday is sire of the winning Kittens at Croydon, Kentish Town, 1926, and Kentish Town, 1927.

Prize-bred Kittens usually for sale. Rail charges on visitors not included in fee.

Miss E. K. WAKEFORD, Polesteeples, Biggin Hill, Kent

FOR SALE,

Fine Young Healthy Imported Male
SIAMESE.

Good Points and Lovely Blue Eyes. Registered name
SOUTHAMPTON SHIPMATE.

All particulars on application to Mrs. ALLEN-MATURIN, 53, Millbrook Rd., Southampton.

The Short-haired Cat Society.—Annual Subscription 5/- This Society possesses a number of valuable Cups and Trophies which are offered for competition at all leading Shows.

The Manx Cat Club—Annual Subscription 5/- Many Cups, etc. Hon. Sec., Miss Helen Hillshaw, 15, Elgin Road, Addiscombe.

For **Manx Cats, Kittens**, write Killip, 52, Derby Square, Douglas, I. of Man.

CEDALITE: preventative against vermin, supplied to Siamese Cat Club. One Sack, 60 lbs. carriage paid, 11/6. 1,000 testimonials. Jeal, Hounslow, Middlesex.

SERVANTS AND SITUATIONS.

Try a 2/6 advertisement in the "SOMERSET COUNTY GAZETTE" series, circulating over 25,000 a week.

Address: GAZETTE, TAUNTON.